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Public Safety shoots man involved in Homecoming criminality

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Missourian Reporter

Police shot a Kansas City man after he allegedly hit two Maryville Public Safety officers and at least two civilians with his car around 2 a.m. Oct. 23.

Andrew Dion Griffin, 19, faces felony charges after the Homecoming party at the Senior Center twisted into chaos.

"It was all going great," eyewitness and Northwest freshman Trevon Walker said, until a woman came over from across the street upset about the noise; she had called the police to place a complaint about it several times. The woman struck an individual in the face, and her husband, who appeared to be intoxicated, came across the street with a gun, Walker said.

Guests at the party included students from Missouri Western and Missouri Valley; there were rappers and people from Kansas City, St. Louis and Dallas there as well. MPS officers were trying to get everything under control.

"We were kind of dispersing the crowd, trying to get people to leave," MPS Lieutenant Ron Christian said.

As guests slowly and steadily formed a line, Walker, who was working the door that night, heard some commotion outside, which sent the officers inside rushing back outside. Walker was waiting for his friend, who was in the bathroom.

"I'm standing right there by the door, and my friend comes out, his name's Christian, and I say, 'Christian, Christian, this way,' and all of a sudden, I hear a loud thud," Walker said.

Griffin had struck two officers and at least two partygoers with his car, Lieutenant Christian said.

"So I turn around, and I see that the car has plowed into the cop," Walker said. "They got up, and the person floored it again to hit the cops," Walker said.

That's when Walker heard the gun shot.

"Natural instinct is to duck," Walker said. "Everyone's ducking and running; it's basically chaos."

Walker made it to his friend's car, and, after leaving, saw several police cars speed by, headed back toward the Senior Center. Griffin allegedly led police on a chase.

"All I hear is sirens blaring and cops flying up the street chasing this car," Walker said.

Walker and his friends continued driving back to campus, where they eventually made it safe and sound.

"(Griffin) wound up over in a private yard, off of West First Street...and kind of wrecked his car to where it couldn't go any further," Christian said.

Griffin tried to run away, but police got a hold of him within a couple minutes; he had a minor injury where a bullet grazed his neck, Christian said. Griffin is currently being held on a \$100,000 bond.

Sergeant Rex Riley and Officer Seth Rucker were treated at St. Francis Hospital and able to return to work within a few days. St. Francis Hospital would not release the names of the other civilians injured during the incident.

"We would just encourage everyone, when they're out socializing, to make sure that they know how much they're drinking so that they don't make any bad decisions," Christian said.

“College graduates are entering one of the TOUGHEST job markets in recent memory”

ARNE DUNCAN, U.S. SECRETARY OF EDUCATION

OBAMA EASES BURDEN OF STUDENT LOANS

BEN LAWSON
Features Editor

People attend college in hopes of receiving an education that will prepare them to enter the job market, but with the U.S. economy in turmoil, not many jobs are available. After college, graduates are left struggling to find a career and are faced with crippling debts from student loans. The Obama administration has created a plan to help graduates pay back their loans.

"College graduates are entering one of the toughest job markets in recent memory, and we have a way to help them save money by consolidating their debt and capping their loan payments. And we can do it at no cost to the taxpayer," Arne Duncan, U.S. Secretary of

Education said.

President Obama and Congress updated a plan to lower student loan payments. The plan caps loan payments at 10 percent of a person's income and forgives all remaining debt after 20 years of payment. Previously, borrowers paid 15 percent of their income, and all debt was forgiven after 25 years of payment. The new plan will go in to effect in 2014.

The current plan will only impact future students, but according to the press release, Obama feels current students are in need of some relief as well. Obama's administration is now moving forward with a new "Pay as You Earn" proposal, to go in effect January, that will allow current students to cap loan payments at 10 percent of their income

and forgive debt after 20 years. Obama stated the plan could benefit 1.6 million students.

"In a global economy, putting a college education within reach for every American has never been more important," Obama said. "But it's also never been more expensive... Steps like these won't take the place of the bold action we need from Congress to boost our economy and create jobs, but they will make a difference. And until Congress does act, I will continue to do everything in my power to act on behalf of the American people."

Additionally, the plan will increase the convenience of repaying loans for

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Local cantaloupe remains safe despite listeriosis scare

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Opinion Editor

Northwest Missouri's third case of listeriosis from contaminated cantaloupes was reported Oct. 20, for a total of six cases in the state confirmed by the Center for Disease Control.

Cantaloupe, vitamin-rich in A and C, was suddenly the fruit to fear. And while business slowed by as much as 80 percent for one Californian produce company, Maryville's Hy-Vee has remained relatively unscathed.

"We don't purchase our cantaloupe from the affected area, so it really hasn't affected us at all, which is good," Michael Hostettler, manager of Store Operations, said. "People are just more cautious; they like to ask to make sure whenever something like that comes out."

The Colorado-based Jensen Farms ships cantaloupes to 17 states, fueling the scare of the virus that has been linked to 28 deaths. Immediately following the CDC's initial report, Jensen Farms froze production and shipment.

This is the first time listerio-

sis, a flu-like bacterial infection, has been carried by cantaloupes. Previously, it contaminated uncooked meats and vegetables, soft cheeses and processed meats. The largest previous outbreak was in 2002, when eight deaths across nine states were linked to listeria-contaminated turkey meat.

Although state and local officials have not identified further contaminated cantaloupe for sale in Missouri, people could still carry infections from July 29 through Sept. 10 – the fruit's distribution period. Consumers with fever, muscle aches and diarrhea or other gastrointestinal symptoms should seek medical care, according to the CDC. Consumers who report these symptoms within two months of the outbreak could be infected, especially if they fall within high-risk categories, including pregnant women, newborn babies and adults with immune deficiencies.

But in Maryville, consumers can continue buying cantaloupe without worry. All cantaloupes sold in Hy-Vee stores carry the Kandy label and ship from Arizona to various warehouses, depending



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A Maryville Hy-Vee employee prepares a cantaloupe for production Monday. Hy-Vee stores have not been effected from the listeria traced to cantaloupe.

on the store's location.

"Our warehouse is in Sheraton Iowa," Hostettler said. "Our Kandy cantaloupe label ships out of Arizona to our warehouse, and is then distributed to the stores. That's why we all try to buy to-

gether, as a company... so if there is a problem, it will be with all stores, or generally not with any of our stores, because everybody buys together.

"And it's nice to be able to say that we haven't been affected."



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Northwest finalizes on performance funding

PHILIP GRUENWALD
Opinion Editor

Public higher-education institutions in Missouri are closer than ever to new formulas for receiving additional state appropriations. For fiscal year 2013-14, these schools will calculate the amount of additional funds, if any, they receive, based on a set of metrics. A committee comprised of Missouri’s House and Senate, as well as President John Jasinski and other Missouri university presidents, are finalizing their recommendations for the details of the metrics. “I think the goal is to have three or four universal metrics and one that’s institution-specific,” Provost Doug Dunham said. “If we met or exceeded four of five goals, we would be eligible for 80 percent of the funds. And if we met all five goals, it would be 100 percent, and so on.”

Using these metrics, Missouri institutions would be measured against their previous results in areas such as freshmen retention or graduation rates. Known as performance funding, the metric system idea came during former Governor Matt Blunt’s term. In 2006, Missouri legislature passed Senate Bill 389, which instituted a three-part funding formula. The recession halted any implementation of the idea, until now. Still, the economy has yet to regain the strength to support much additional funding right now. The soonest that Missouri higher-education institutions would see these monies would be 2013-14. “There is a national move toward performance funding,” Brian Long, director of the Council of Public Higher Education, said. “The National Governors’ Association has endorsed performance funding; probably close to a dozen states

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Dance company to perform Friday

DALTON VITT
Chief Reporter

The Northwest Dance Company will perform at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts. The title of this fall’s show is “Born from a Boom Box.” Dance Company is a student-run organization for students who love to dance, said Amy Schafer, president of the organization. This is Schafer’s first and last semester as president, and she has really enjoyed her time with the Company. “It’s been an awesome experience,” Schafer said. “Because you meet so many people, and you get to do something that you love every week.” Dancers who wish to join go through a tryout and then pay a \$25 fee to participate in one dance, or \$45 to participate in two. There are different choreographers involved in different parts of the performance. After try-

outs have concluded, they choose which dancers they want to be in their particular section. Freshman Kristin Heavener joined Dance Company this year and has been pleased with her experience so far. “It has really helped me improve my dancing techniques,” Heavener said. “As well as develop friendships with people who share the same passion for dance as I do.” Schafer was talked into trying out for Dance Company, but Heavener knew it was for her as soon as she stepped on campus. “I decided to try out for the Company because I danced in high school,” Heavener said, “and I knew that I wanted to continue dancing and keep up with my technique, even if it was only for a couple hours a week.” Each choreographer has been with the Company for at least two semesters. They get about one

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Memebers of the Northwest Dance Company practice Monday night. Dance Company is performing Friday at the Ron Houston Preforming Arts Center

Kansas City advertising club offers opportunities

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Editor-in-Chief

On Monday, Nov. 14, thanks to the Kansas City Ad Club (AAF-KC), students interested in a future with advertising will get the opportunity to network with agencies across the Kansas City area. AAF-KC is part of a national group, the American Advertising Federation, that acts as the “Unifying Voice for Advertising,” according to aaf.org. According to their website, AAF provides 6,000 advertising students a year with real-world case studies and recruitment connections to corporate America. At Northwest, AdInk’s goal is to make sure

Northwest students get involved and take advantage of the opportunity. “I think it is a really valuable, affordable way for students to learn what advertising is about,” Jacquie Lamer, co-adviser for AdInk, said. “It’s not just advertising, it’s this umbrella world of integrated communications careers for students. “All that we do on campus is make sure that as many people, who might be interested, as possible know that this exists, and we help them get there.” AdInk will host an informational meeting today at 4 p.m. in The Station where students can

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University forms committee in search of new dean for Booth College of Business




JACKI WOOD
Chief Reporter

Finding the next dean of a college takes careful planning and reviewing, particularly when it is as varied as the Melvin D. and Valorie G. Booth College of Business and Professional Studies is, with departments that range from accounting and agriculture, to management and mass communication. “This is an important decision,” Dr. Joyce Pivalar, dean of the College of Education and Human Services and chairman of the search committee, said. “So one of the discussions we had as a committee was to make sure we get the right leader for the Booth College.” The search committee began working to find the next dean soon after Dr. Thomas Billesbach announced his retirement in July. Pivalar said the group started in August with revising the job description, posting the opportunity and discussing a timeline for the process. Applications were due Nov. 1 and the University received 18

applicants. The work of the committee now moves to reviewing each candidate, their applications and letters of recommendation. Pivalar said they hope to meet by mid-November to narrow the list of qualified candidates. She said committee members will use a scorecard to evaluate each applicant and their skills and experiences. “We’re going to look at their proven leadership, their exemplary communication skills and leadership in the business community,” Pivalar said. Other aspects they hope to find in the ideal candidate, she said, include good fiscal management skills, a commitment to technology, the ability to reach out to business partners and the ability to work collaboratively, not just within the University community, but the community at large. “The provost would like to begin on-campus interviews the beginning of next semester,” Pivalar said.

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November SAC Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
		Student Activities Council “Entertainment for Students by Students.” Like us on Facebook or follow us on Twitter.				
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		SAC Unplugged: Hana Pestle 6 p.m. Union Dining Room	SAC Lunch: Gel Creations 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Union Map Area	SAC Late Night: Asia Project 9 p.m. Union Living Room		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
				Hanger Night 9 p.m. The Hangar		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
			Thanksgiving Break			
						
27	28	29	30			
Thanksgiving Break		SAC Lecture: The Buried Life 7 p.m. Charles Johnson Theatre	SAC Lunch: Holiday Bear Creations 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Union Map Area			

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Weekend Events

Friday, November 4

Brick & Click Libraries Symposium J.W. Jones Student Union	Fort Collins, Co.
DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	First Fridays Service Projects 3 p.m. at Newman Center
St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Team Sign Ups	Volleyball at Truman 7 p.m. in Kirksville, Mo.
Tower Choir to perform at NCCCO National Conference	Northwest Dance Company Fall Show 7:30 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts

Saturday, November 5

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Community Service	Basketball Clinic: Big Brothers Big Sisters 9 a.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Football at Missouri Western 2 p.m. at St. Joseph, Mo.
Green and White Visit Day 9 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Volleyball at Central Missouri 6:30 p.m. at Warrensburg, Mo.

Sunday, November 6

Daylight Savings Time ends Don't forget to set your clock back.	2 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	3-on-3 basketball tournament 4:30 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
Civil War Display Opening 1 p.m. at Nodaway County Historical Museum	Chili and Soup Supper 4:30 at Hope Lutheran Church
Senior Recital: Katherine Famuliner, percussion, & Xandria Williams, flute	Men's basketball at University of Iowa 6 p.m. at Iowa City, Iowa
	Catholic Mass 7 p.m. at Newman Center

Resolution provides new housing

JACKI WOOD
Chief Reporter

More affordable senior housing could be constructed soon in Maryville with the expansion of a subdivision on the south side of town.

The Maryville City Council approved a resolution Oct. 24 for Phase II of Villas at the Summit, a senior housing complex developed in 2007 located just off of Aurora Avenue.

D. Kim Lingle, president of MBL Development Company which constructed the first phase, plans to build 24 additional units to the Villas. The senior housing complex already contains 38 apartments and a community building.

In his letter to the council, Lingle said financing for the project will come from the Missouri Housing Development Commission, which provides financing to developers of affordable rental properties.

The application package to the MHDC will be submitted in mid-November, and, as part of the process, requires the developer to obtain the resolution from the city in support of the proposed expansion.

Lingle said his company originally purchased land for the first phase from Community of Faith church and have entered into an agreement to obtain the remaining 3.76 acres from the church.

Site Manager Sue Wagner said the expansion will help provide more housing for individuals in the community who are 55 years and older, who are handicapped or dis-

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Rickard trust donates millions to community

MARY CONNORS
Chief Reporter

It is said that the measure of a man's life lies in the magnitude of the lives he touched. Many partake in activities such as charity, community service and volunteer work whenever time allows, but how many can say that when their time was up, their generosity proceeded them?

The generosity of Gladys and Floyd Rickard of The Gladys Rickard Charitable Trust has donated more than \$2 million since its establishment in 2004, keeping them alive and very much a part of Northwest and the Maryville community.

It all started in Hopkins, Mo., where the Rickard's owned and operated their family pharmacy. Committed to their business and their community, the couple took pride in giving back and investing in businesses that would keep their legacy alive. After their deaths, the couple had plans for 40 percent of their money to go toward specified pledges and 60 percent toward their trust fund; continuing to leave a mark on those who knew them and many more to come.

Board of Trustees member, Jessica Loch, has served on the trust board since the charity's beginning and has experienced first-hand the differences the trust has made in people's lives.

"The grants are awarded to places that will serve a large group of people," Loch said. "If we find a cause that could use funding, then we inform them of the financial opportunity."

Year to date, the trust has awarded \$239,681 to various places, such as Big Brother Big Sister, United Way, Toys for Tots, the Nodaway County Historical Society and Habitat for Humanity. Visible funds in Maryville were granted to Maryville Parks and Recreation for the skate park and playground equipment, Eugene Field Elementary for technology equipment, Mozingo for their multi-purpose building and St. Francis Hospital for room expansion.

"As a non-profit organization, we rely heavily on donations and community grants to continue stability in the community," Lynette Harbin, Big Brother Big Sister program director said. "The Rickard Trust is a trust that we have received



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The Nodaway County Historical Society Museum is a candidate to receive the generosity of The Gladys Rickard Charitable Trust.

money from in the past, and we hope to continue receiving their support."

The process to apply for a grant includes filling out an application, writing a grant proposal and submitting a detailed estimate of equipment costs. Applications can be picked up at 124 E. Third St. and returned to John Baker. Application deadlines are May 1. and Nov. 1. The trust receives funding mid-May and Nov. and must award its money by Dec. 1. All non-profit organizations that have projects to benefit or represent Nodaway County are encouraged to apply.

"The money goes to a lot of different things, Loch said. "We look for groups that do not have many money-making outlets and that we know will keep giving back to our community."

Chamber breakfast addresses legislative issues

SARAH THOMACK
Missourian Reporter

The Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce is hosting a legislative breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Nov. 9, in the Nodaway County Administrative Center's community room. State Senator Brad Lager, 12th District, and State Representative Mike Thomson, 4th District, are speaking at the event.

"It will be our state senator and

our state legislator talking about issues that will be important in the upcoming session." Luke Reven, executive director of the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce, said.

The Chamber hosts a breakfast twice a year, before and after each of the legislative sessions. Breakfast this year is provided by Hy-Vee, and KCP&L is sponsoring the event.

Chamber members have the opportunity to meet their legisla-

tive delegation, ask questions and get informed about issues concerning them. Lager and Thomson will speak on what they expect to see happen in the 2012 session. They will open the floor for any questions from the chamber members.

"We have learned that our members are really wanting to know what's going on, politically," Joyce Cronin, chairman of the governmental affairs committee, said.

Some issues that members are currently concerned about include the minimum wage, the second injury fund, the right to work and the guaranteed right to a secret ballot.

As long as there are issues involving the residents of Maryville, the Chamber will continue to serve breakfast and keep people informed.

"The legislative breakfasts have been going on for years and years," Cronin said. "That's a typical mainstay of the Chamber."

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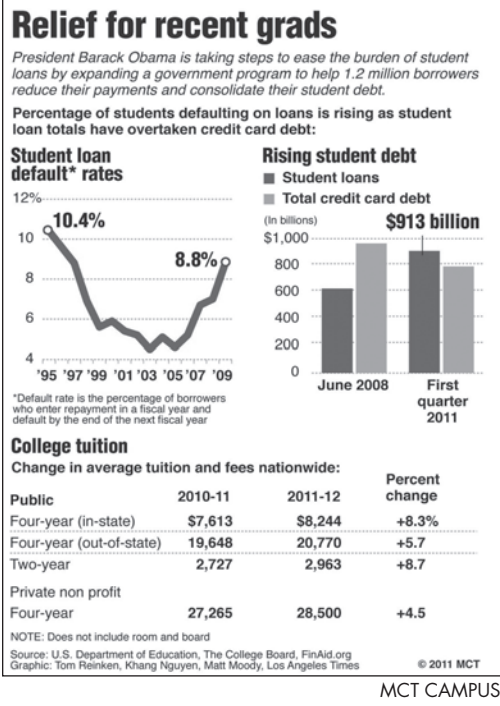
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OUR VIEW: PAY AS YOU EARN

Debt plan offers reactive relief

Students, our economic stimulus package has arrived.

And not a moment too soon, according to disconcerting figures on job market growth, average base pay and unemployment. The numbers we want to go up, like Northwest’s job placement and the Dow, sag instead. The numbers we want to shrink, like unemployment and post-graduation debt, continually rise.

This is where President Barack Obama steps in. In a move that would relieve at least some of the burden from the 36 million Americans saddled with federal student loan debt, Obama’s previously introduced income-based repayment program is getting a shot in the arm. The updated Pay As You Earn would “allow borrowers to cap their student loan payments at 10 percent

of discretionary income,” according to the White House Press Secretary. Starting in 2014, qualified borrowers will have the remainder of that load forgiven – or eliminated – after 20 years.

Besides wooing the student vote, this plan left Obama’s desk with the intent to simply get people to college. Yes, it increases consumers’ buying power by cutting the amount they have to sacrifice to repay loans. But Obama has a history of striving to educate the masses, and this plan is no different.

On a fundamental level, however, the proposal has its faults. For one, higher education is an elective. Some might even call it a luxury. In any case, it is a privilege, not a right. And while the Missourian staff applauds Obama for making an education

more affordable, some of us feel that the government’s role in debt reduction should be more proactive.

If educating people is crucial in boosting the economy, why wait until after a student’s graduation to alleviate debt? Those funds would have greater effect by further supporting federal grants and scholarships. This leaves borrowing and, consequently, debt, to the consumer. It still achieves Pay As You Earn’s objectives of getting more people through the musty gates of academia.

Pay As You Earn seems like a sensible solution to a problem plaguing the country’s college students. It’s a problem that’s only getting worse (see infographic). Hopefully, this plan will keep students’ earnings in the market and out of interest-laden debt payments.

A new angle on diversity in education



I suppose the notion of having a politically left college professor is almost cliché these days. You know, archetype of the burn out from days long past who embraces Marxist ideology, can’t tie their shoe laces without extensive government intervention, and reacts to criticism of the current administration on Capitol Hill much like a small child would if you were to drop kick his new puppy.

My rather poetic indignations aside, the research seems to support that this is not just baseless conjecture. A study published by George Mason University finds that 72 percent of those teaching at American universities identify as being liberal. The disparity is even higher among top tier and Ivy League schools, with that figure rising to 87 percent. American institutions of higher

learning purport themselves to be a bastion of critical analysis and free and open expression. However, it would appear as though they often fall victim to what communication scholars refer to as “group think” mentality.

While no student should be concerned about what a particular professor’s political beliefs are as an individual, history and psychology has long proven that it is very difficult for humans to remain completely impartial on anything, let alone on issues as polarized as contemporary politics.

A 2011 poll, conducted on www.collegeconfidential.com, holds that 76 percent of student respondents found a majority of their faculty members to be blatantly left in their political stance. Perhaps more importantly, 62 percent found that these views were inappropriately incorporated into classroom instruction. In my own experiences here at Northwest, these statistics come as no shock whatsoever. Granted, it is much more difficult to spout ide-

ology in courses like chemistry or trigonometry, but the social sciences are breeding grounds for this type of behavior, which is unprofessional at best.

How this behavior has become so rampant in college classrooms should come as no shock either. Sheer force of numbers means that college administration officials are unlikely to take action to student complaints. Moreover, many students are unlikely to challenge professors for fear of their comments having an adverse effect on their grade.

What are we really paying for to attend a university? Many have been forced to make tremendous financial sacrifices in order to have the opportunity to earn a college degree. Education should allow for students to think critically and form their own opinions about issues that affect their respective futures, instead of being force-fed by an elitist aristocracy. We deserve diversity of ideas, not just skin color, gender, etc. Thousands of closed-minded automatons are not so diverse.

RELATIONSHIP COLUMN: FOUR HORSEMEN

Four reasons for break-ups

It was Saturday afternoon at the game, and she was watching him play his heart out in the last few seconds, and...well...it wasn’t the happiest of endings.

Still, she was looking forward to greeting him with a big smile and enjoying his company afterward.

“Hey cutie!” she said with a grin.

“Hey,” he sulked.

“Don’t sweat it; you did your best.”

“How could you even say that? I choked and missed the pass.”

“Get off your pity-party, and let’s go have some fun.”

“It’s no ‘pity-party,’ and you can just go have fun with yourself!”

“I just meant that there will be more games; you’ll get over it”

“Look, I could care less right now whether or not there will be more games.”

“Um, sweetheart, I believe you meant ‘I couldn’t care less.’ Right?”

He starts to feel like just leaving. There’s a tightness in his jaw. He stares through her and doesn’t hear a word she is saying; he doesn’t respond.



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his grammar while he is upset.

Stonewalling: This is where he starts to become so upset that he shuts down emotionally. He can’t even stay in the conversation because he is too overwhelmed and doesn’t know what to do at the moment. He wants to be anywhere else but there, when what is really needed is for him to calm down and stay in the conversation.

Luckily, the Four Horsemen each have their antidote, which can make conversations go better and increase the likelihood that this couple will relate well with each other. They are:

Softened Start-Up: Instead of being critical, bring up concerns in a softer way. Avoid using words that make your partner feel judged.

Accept Responsibility: Instead of being defensive, try to accept some responsibility for your contribution to the situation.

Build a Culture of Praise and Appreciation: Focus on praising and appreciating your partner for who they are and why you love them.

Self-Soothe: Try to calm down. Learn to tell your partner that you are just feeling too upset right now to talk, but be sure to arrange a time when the two of you will be able to talk again once you are feeling calmer.

Sure, everyone uses the Four Horsemen occasionally—nobody’s perfect. But the relationships that stand the test of time and continue happily for years to come tend to use the antidotes much more often, and, importantly, they rarely ever use contempt.

America was wrong in killing Khan



There is no doubt that in the past few months, the Obama administration has beefed up its campaign to take out senior terrorist figures in the Arab world.

The killing of Osama Bin Laden back in May was just the beginning of the necessary plans to dismantle Al-Qaeda and remove it as a legitimate threat. Recently, however, the U.S. crossed the line with the execution of alleged terrorist Samir Khan.

Khan started an English-language online magazine called Inspire, which is published by Al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula. In this magazine, Khan tries to spread Al-Qaeda propaganda to the West by putting out articles like “Make a Bomb in the Kitchen of your Mom.”

Khan was born in Saudi Arabia, but moved to Queens, N.Y. at the age of seven and lived there until around 2004 when his fam-

ily moved to Charlotte, N.C. As a teenager, Khan was a member of his high school glee club, wrote for his school’s newspaper, and even participated in cheerleading. He left America in 2009 to live in Yemen, completely cutting off ties with his family.

Khan’s magazine does attempt to spread extremely violent messages and it may encourage people to think more radically, but that does not give the Obama administration the right to execute him without any repercussions.

It is against U.S. and international law to kill one of its own citizens without due judicial process. Khan is an American and even though he has attempted to spread his violent views to a wider audience, the U.S. violated the law when they killed him. No one seems to want to investigate this travesty, which may be due to the fact that the Obama administration has kept its standards and evidence on Khan secret from the public and the courts.

To those who believe that this killing is justified because he was motivating people to kill Ameri-

cans, let me shed some light on the situation.

On the internet today, there are countless websites based here in America that celebrate the killings of U.S. soldiers, some that encourage attacks on Jewish people, and even some that try and continue the practices of the Ku Klux Klan. Many of these sites try to persuade people to commit violence against people, many of whom are technically U.S. citizens. That sounds awfully similar to the motives of Khan’s website, but Khan is the only one whom it’s OK to murder.

You must also take into consideration that Khan is not a member of Al-Qaeda and has never personally committed or planned any violence against U.S. citizens; he just writes articles in an online magazine. If the presidential administration continues to be given this power, our country is heading in a terrible direction. Something has to be done soon, before the president skates by another law that allows his administration to unjustifiably kill another person.

CAMPUS TALK

Are you worried about post-graduation debt?



“Yes, because I do spend a lot of money here. I came here with scholarships and loans, so I am worried about it, but then again, I have supportive people who can help me out with it.”

Deidra Witherspoon
Pre-Med



“Yeah, I am worried about it just because the way the economy is, when we get out of college, there’s no real knowledge that there’s going to be a job open for us.”

Keith Oliver
Geographic Information Systems



“I’m not right now, because my parents are helping me pay for college and I’m on Residential Life, so it’s kind of me helping them out with room and board.”

Lauren VanCleave
Food Nutrition, Food Service Management



“Not really, just because I already have a couple jobs. I’m working one right now, and I hopefully have one lined up after I graduate school.”

Marcus Johnson
Graphic Design



“I am a little bit, because I have a lot of loans I’m taking out. I think about half my tuition is coming out of loans and the other half is kind of financial aid.”

Heather Taylor
Elementary Education, minor in Early Childhood Education

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“Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” invited men to walk a mile in support of women battling assault and sexual violence. John Fritz and Brett Mayekawa took on the challenge of walking a mile in heels on Saturday.

Students wear heels to combat sexual assault

ERIN HARTWIG
Missourian Reporter

Nine men and six women donned a pair of high heels and strutted their stuff Saturday as a part of the Interfraternity Council’s philanthropy event, “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes.”

The mile-long walk is held annually to raise awareness for battered and abused women while also generating money for the Northwest Missouri Children and Family Center in Maryville. In addition to the \$10 entry fee, the council is donating \$150 to the family center. They hope to donate between \$400 and \$1,000 total.

Along with “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes,” the IFC held a 5K run or walk for breast cancer awareness. People in both of these benefits were encouraged to dress up in costumes.

Nathan Beaver, a junior and the philanthropy chairman for the IFC, organized the event.

“It feels great to see your hard work mean something. The feeling is phenomenal. It’s nice to help

people less fortunate than us,” Beaver said.

This event was open to Greeks only. There were representatives from Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa present.

The walk began at the Lamkin Activity Center, went down Fourth Street to Mabel Cook and then passed the Administration Building before it ended back at Lamkin.

Kofi Duah, a senior and a member of Phi Delta Theta, was a first-time participant.

“It hurts. I don’t understand how girls do this, but it’s for a good cause,” Duah said.

While only 15 people showed up for the walk, Beaver was still satisfied.

“I wish there could have been more, but it’s a good turnout,” Beaver said.

Senior Nathan Durie, a member of Phi Delta Theta, summed up the day.

“When else in your life are you gonna get to say you wore high heels for a good cause?” Durie said.

LOANS

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borrowers. According to the press release, 5.8 million people have a Direct Loan and a Federal Family Education Loan. Both these loans require separate payments, which makes people more likely to default. The plan allows borrowers to make a single payment to the same lender for both loans. If borrowers participate in this option, they receive .5 percent reduction on interest, which will save them hundreds of dollars.

Junior Cody Proctor does not feel satisfied with what the government has done for making the county’s economy more stable when he and others graduate and enter the workforce.

“I feel like everything they have done is the bare minimum, but they

could always be doing less,” Proctor said. “But at least this is something.”

The White House press release states that more than 36 million Americans are in debt from federal student loans and fewer than 450,000 use income-based payments. This plan also allows for recent college graduates and those currently in the workforce to cap payments at 15 percent of their income. The release states that millions more people could be eligible for reduced payments based on their income and family size. Information on participating in this can be found at www.studentaid.gov/ibr.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau stated in a press release that student loans are the second largest source of debt for U.S. households, behind mortgages. This is due to more students attending college, and tuition rates

rising at an average of 5.6 percent per year after the rate of inflation. They blame this on a lack of education concerning the types of loans available among students.

To help prevent this, the CFPB has paired with the Department of Education to create a “financial aid shopping sheet.” The sheet allows students to compare all the risks and benefits of loans available to them. Special Adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury for the CFPB, Raj Date believes the sheet can help prevent students from being overburdened by loans.

“Student loans are one of the best examples of how credit can make lives better and help people achieve the American dream,” Date said. “But in these tough economic times, the stakes have never been higher for students and their families to clearly understand the costs and risks of student loans.”

AAF-KC

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sign up for a seat on the bus for the trip down to Union Station in Kansas City. The price to ride the bus is \$20 and for students who have yet to register, the registration fee is now \$40 until Nov. 11 when it jumps up to \$50. The career day begins at 8 a.m., and breakfast and lunch are included in the price.

According to Lamer, approximately 60 Northwest students attended last year, which was the largest number from any school.

“I always hear ‘Northwest has such a great showing,’” Lamer said. “There were about 60 (students) last year; every year there’s about 50 or 60, and every year that’s either the most for any of the schools there, or it’s the second most, which I think is really impressive.”

“It’s a combination of the advertising to make sure students know, but students aren’t going to get there unless there’s a fire in their belly to where they hear announcements and they say, ‘Yes, yes I’m going to take advantage of that opportunity.’ And we just have a lot of students with fires in their bellies.”

Lamer said that from experience, students have enjoyed going to this event and have taken home much-needed knowledge about the advertising field. To register, students can go to <http://info.aafkc.com/careerday>.

“We’re just drum beating, trying to get people to go,” Lamer said. “Mostly what I hear is people learn a lot, and people walk away with a lot.”

“It’s really not intended to be a job-seeking opportunity. We are real clear that it’s not a job-finding opportunity, but a networking opportunity.”

DANCE

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hour per week to work with their group to perfect their performance.

Heavener said she is really excited for tomorrow’s show, although she does not know exactly what to expect.

Each year, Dance Company performs one big show at the end of each semester.

This year, the Company performed in the variety show and parade during Homecoming.

Schafer said they also hope to dance during halftime at some of the Bearcat basketball games this December.

The Dance Company holds a raffle at each one of their shows. Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Humane Society.

Tomorrow’s show includes four acts involving 15 different dance

styles.

Tickets for tomorrow’s show are on sale at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building for \$5. They will also be sold at the door on the night of the show.

“We want people to come see what we worked so hard for,” Schafer said. “We love doing it, and we just want people to see how much we love what we do and how much fun we have.”

BOOTH

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Once the search committee meets later this month, they will revise their timeline to include contacting the narrowed list of candidates sometime during the month of December for the on-campus interviews.

Committee members also include Dr. Michael Steiner, Dr. Mark Jelavich, Mary Throener, Dr. Jeffrey Thornberry, Becky Smith, Dr. Charles McAdams, Andrew Maddux, Dr. Merry McDonald, Rodney Barr and Dr. John Gallaher.

The Melvin D. and Valorie G. Booth College of Business and Professional Studies has 60 full-time faculty, 2,000 undergraduate students and 300 graduate students in the departments of accounting, economics, finance, agriculture, computer science/information systems, marketing and management and mass communication.

FUNDING

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have adopted performance funding or are working on a performance funding system. So it’s kind of the next wave of approaching funding. And so the state knows and can say, ‘Here is what taxpayers are getting as a return on their tax dollars from public institutions.’”

Both Dunham and Long believe that the committee will finalize their metrics goals by the end of November, in time for the next Coordinating Board of Higher Education meeting Dec. 8. The performance funding idea, they believe, will be embraced without much dissent.

“It’s all about improving on current performance,” Long said. “There’s not a whole lot of reinventing the wheel going on – it’s just going to be higher stakes now in terms of funding, if all this comes to pass.”

HOUSING

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abled and who meet certain income guidelines.

“We currently have a waiting list of approximately 20 people,” she said.

Each 900-square-foot ground-level apartment is wheelchair accessible and contains two bedrooms, one bath with walk-in shower, appliances, a patio and covered carport.

The on-site community building, with access for all residents and their guests, includes a laundry facility, full kitchen, tables, computer, television and sun-room.

The second phase of Lingle’s plan also includes expansion of the community center.

Pending the approval of financing from MHDC, construction could begin as early as next summer.

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Oct. 30
Tyler A. Roberts, 23, Maryville, Mo., was charged with assault at 700 block North Walnut Street.

Oct. 29
An accident occurred between Patricia S. Shelton, 24, Maryville, Mo., and Jacquelyn R. Cradic, Maryville, Mo., at 1100 block South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Joanna M. Coffman, 40, Maryville, Mo., and Rhonda J. Billings, 35, Maryville, Mo., at 1500 block East First Street.

John M. Jenkins, 22, Maryville, Mo., was charged with disorderly conduct at 400 block North Buchanan Street.

Oct. 28
Sara A. Heller, 21, Maryville, Mo., was charged with no valid driver’s license and improper registration at 200 block West Halsey.

Oct. 27
An accident occurred between Judy E. Pennington, 51, Skidmore, Mo., and Alan Dorrel, Kansas City, Mo., at 900 block South Main Street.

Oct. 26
An accident occurred between Johnathan J. Owens, 20, Mound City, Mo., and Emily K. Lapp, 18, Maryville, Mo., at 1600 block South Main Street.

An accident occurred between an unknown driver and the vehicle of Patricia, Vinzant, Maryville, Mo., at 200 block South Newton Street.

Oct. 25
Shealor K. Crouse, 18, Maryville, Mo., was charged with wanted on warrant, failure to appear at 400 block North Market Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at 600 block West Second Street.

Brandon W. Fivecoat, 18, Maryville, Mo., was charged with wanted on warrant, failure to appear at 400 block North Market Street.

Oct. 24
There is ongoing information about larceny at 100 block North Main Street.

An accident occurred between Stephanie R. Sledge, 39, Maryville,

Mo., and Kanti L. Havaladar, 73, Maryville, Mo., at 1100 block South Main Street.

An accident occurred involving Tracy D. Montgomery, Cameron, Mo., at 100 block West Fifth Street.

An accident occurred involving Alex Brenich, Sedalia, Mo., at 3100 block East First Street.

An accident occurred involving Samantha G. Caloroso, 18, Kansas City, Mo., at 1600 block South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Scott R. Hubble, 58, Fort Worth, Texas, Nicholas A. Jensen, 23, Stanberry, Mo., and Michelle L. Gascoigne, 34, Maryville, Mo., at 3000 block East First Street.

Oct. 23
There was a brush fire at 22000 block Highway 148.

An accident occurred between an unknown driver and Jane E. Saville, Mount Ayr, Iowa, a 1500 block East First Street.

An accident occurred between Garrett M. Sherley, 18, Bridgewater, Iowa, and Brandy L. Bownes, 18, Maryville, Mo., at 1100 block North Main Street. Sherley was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

An accident occurred between an unknown driver and Cody R. Watkins, Kansas City, Mo., at 300 block East Second Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 100 block West First Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 600 block East First Street.

Oct. 22
Taylor R. Vickers, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 400 block North Buchanan Street.

Phillip J. Henry, 22, Stanberry, Mo., and Logan A. Sherry, 24, Conception Junction, Mo., were charged with trespassing at 400 block North Buchanan Street.

Devin C. Gage, 19, Stanberry, Mo.,

was charged with minor in possession at 400 block North Buchanan Street.

Oct. 21
An accident occurred between Jennifer A. Ranes, 32, Bakersfield, Calif., and Bryce L. Enyard, 19, Huntsville, Mo., at North Davis and East Sixth Street. Ranes was issued a citation for failure to yield.

Eleanor A. Kraybill, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 400 block North Walnut Street.

There was an equipment fire at U.S. Highway 71 South.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 400 block West Second Street.

Oct. 15
An accident occurred involving Beth A. Schulte, 21, Maryville, Mo., at 400 block North Buchanan Street.

Oct. 13
There was an ongoing investigation of property damage at 1000 block East Fourth Street.

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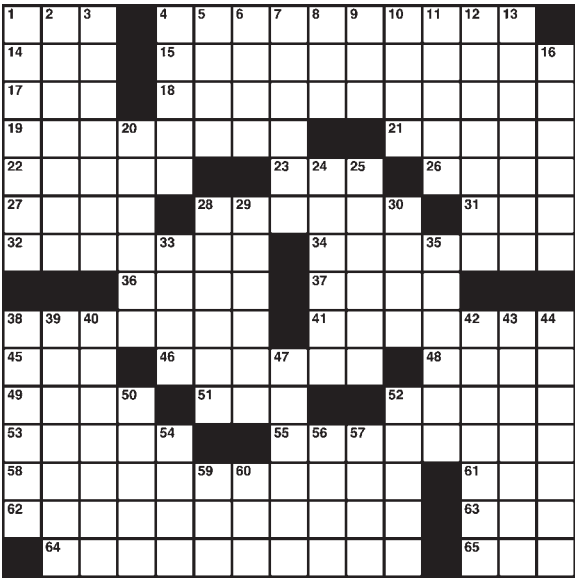
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By Brad Wilber



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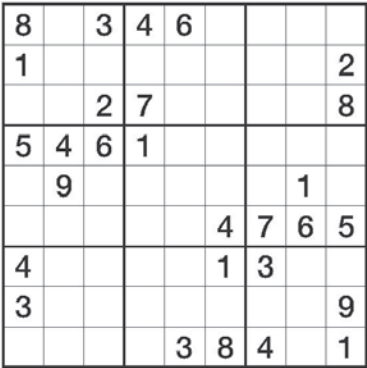
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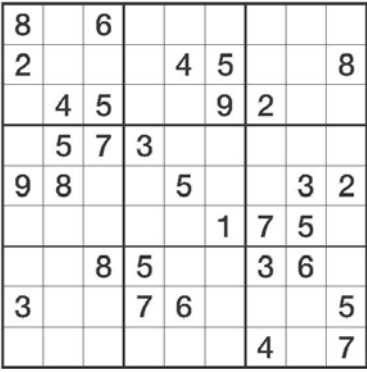


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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- There's more money coming in, and you've got the energy to keep it flowing. Discipline's required. Draw upon hidden resources, and stash provisions. The

pressure's easing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- The more you learn, the more you value true friends. Communication channels are open, and freedom and change in relationships prevail today. Have a conversation.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- It's time for exploration. If you can't afford a trip to the Bahamas or Curacao, dive deep into a book, and soak in the rays of good literature. Relax.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- It's as if shackles have been cast off of

your ability to love and interact. Reaffirm your bonds. Rely upon a loved one, and stand up for a cause.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- When in doubt, ask for advice from a trusted partner. What the world needs now is love, sweet love. Don't fight for false victory. Come together instead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Let experienced elders teach you the ropes. Stick to your word, and make your deadlines. Stay in communication. Someone's drawing a line in the sand, so draw a line yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Balance romance and creativity. Paint a picture for someone close to you, or fall in love with a new piece of art. A visit to a museum or an art gallery could help.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- There's more cleaning to do. Find those places where more organization would help you in achieving your goals. Your trash is another person's treasure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- You are ready to take another go at things that have failed before. Take advantage of your enhanced negotiation skills to reach new heights.

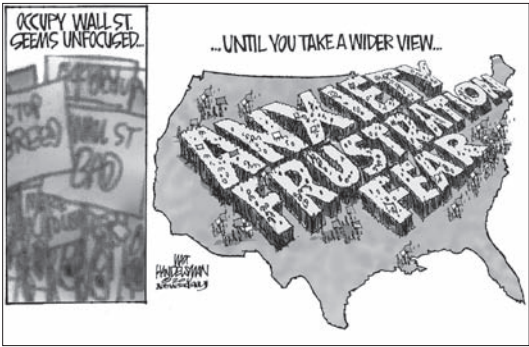
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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- It's a good day for writing, whether it's a grant proposal, a business plan or a list of steps to move your project forward. Visualize it completely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- There's more work and money on the way, and they could involve some travel. You're free to talk about changes in love and friendships. Someone may want to talk.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Private's better than public today. Seek out peace and quiet. Meditation or spiritual contemplation soothes and eases tension. Solutions arise unbidden.

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THE LEAP TO THE SILVER SCREEN

As comics make the jump to the big screen, take a look at some we consider the best.

BEN LAWSON
Features Editor

Everything is set in motion for Marvel's "The Avengers" releasing this May, and comic book geeks everywhere only have one thing left to do, wait. Fanboys have five more months of drooling over the trailers before they finally get to see the best

superheroes team up on screen. It will be a long wait for some, so here is a list of great comic book movies to help pass the time.

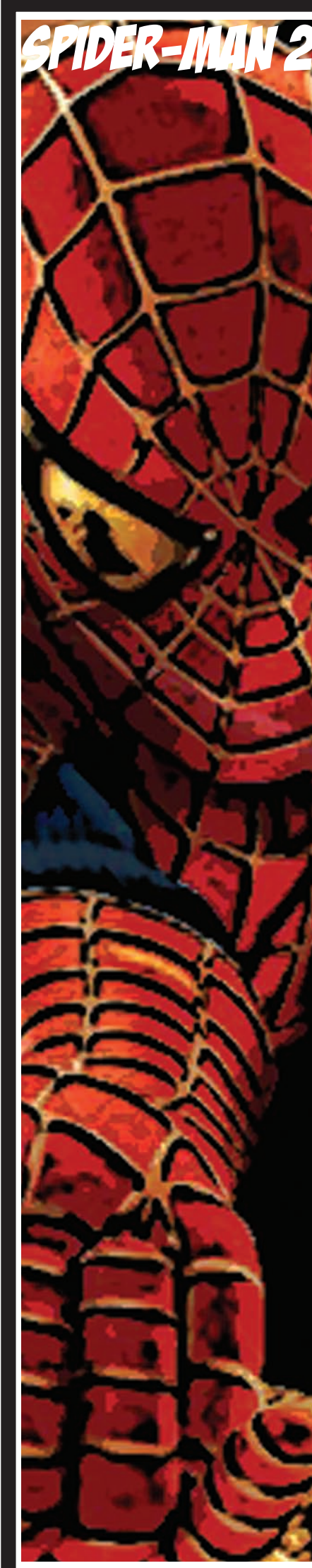
Comic book movie makers face the stress of appealing to one of the most critical audiences out there. A real comic geek knows every character's back story, their first issue of appearance, how many times they

have died and subsequently been brought back to life. This list is compiled of movies sure to satisfy even the most hard-core of comic fans. Not every movie stays true to the lore of the comics, but they all deserve to bear the title of the series. So, pick up that sleeved first edition, put on your tights, grab a seat and read something in actual paragraph form for once.



"Sin City" might be one of the most artistic comic book movies ever made. It's like if Pulp Fiction was filmed in black and white, in a noir setting, and the action was even more over the top.

The film is shot like the comics are drawn. It is entirely in black and white with random splotches of color shining through. Each shot looks like a panel from the book. When a face gets punched, you see the head twist around in slow motion as an excessive amount of blood splatters everywhere. There is no real way to describe the style of this movie unless you have seen it. Only Robert Rodriguez's direction could make such dramatic dialogue and excessive violence work.



Widely considered the best of the "Spider-Man" trilogy. Yes, there were three. Even though you managed to block the atrocious third movie from your memory, it still happened. "Spider-Man 2" focuses on Peter Parker, played by Tobey Maquire ("Seabiscuit"), struggling to deal with his responsibilities in both his personal and superhero life.

This film delves deep into the central concept of Spider-Man's existence: "With great power comes great responsibility." Peter must decide if he should do his duty as Spider-Man or seek out the calm life he really wants. His inner turmoil has been a long running issue for Spider-Man and is still focused on in comics today.

The film even featured one of Spider-Man's oldest villains, Dr. Octopus. Doc Ock's origin as a villain couldn't get much closer to how it was in the comics, which left little room for fanboys to complain.

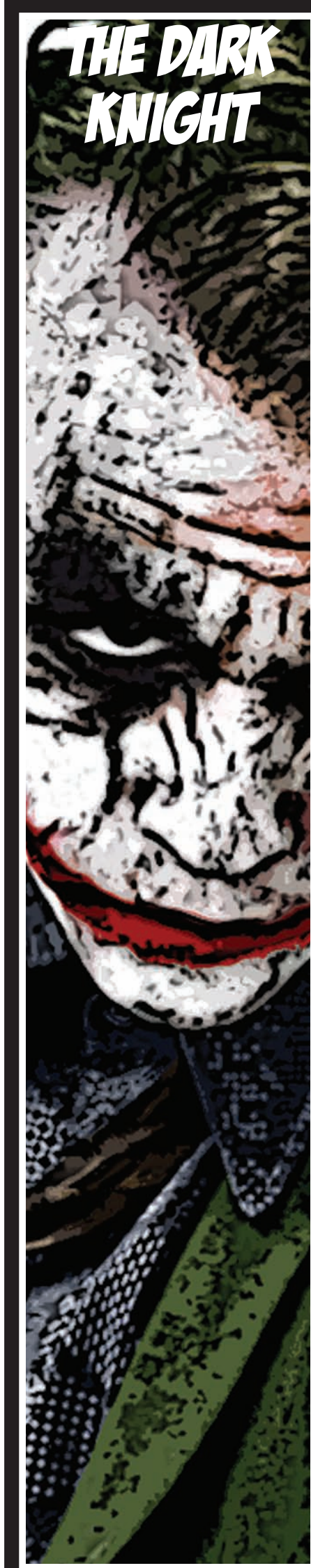
This movie can't get more classic Spider-Man. He whines over Mary Jane for a while, thinks about quitting life as a superhero and rescues Aunt May from Dr. Octopus and a perilous fate. If this movie stayed any closer to the comics, fans would have had to wait a month to watch each scene.



"X-Men: First Class" did something no other comic book movie had done before. It rebooted an entire series. "First Class" was an origin story for the X-Men, but it wasn't the story comic book fans know by heart; it was something entirely different. It wasn't the original X-Men team fans knew. The writers didn't draw from the usual pool of mutants; instead, they dug up some important, but mostly unknown, heroes and villains. It was like reading a "what if" story arc from a comic book.

The basic themes of the comics were retained despite large differences in the characters and story. The film largely focused on the relationship between Professor X and Magneto. Teen mutants struggled to understand and appreciate their powers and find a place for themselves in the world.

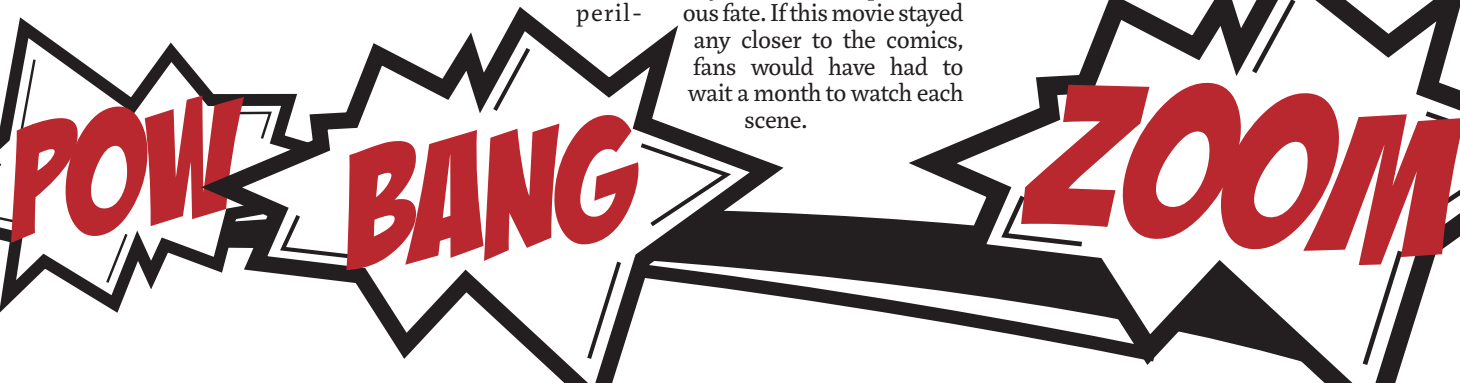
It was an incredibly bold move for the writers to change the story so much, especially in a genre where fanboy's are constantly critiquing the accuracy, but that bravery is what made this movie successful.



"The Dark Knight" is on this list just because I have to. It's not just a great comic movie, but it's a fantastic piece of cinema. "The Dark Knight" is probably the most hyped of all the comic book movies, but it deserves it.

I don't have to tell you how amazing Heath Ledger ("Brokeback Mountain") was as the Joker. Those 14-year-old girls with the Joker t-shirts from Hot Topic already did that. I will say how he recreated the character for a modern movie. In the comics, the Joker is a clown, he had flowers that shot water and guns with flags that said "BANG!" But Ledger's Joker was creepy; his cackle alone was enough to send chills down your spine. He maliciously tortured any person he could and left little room for silly jokes. It was darker than any other incarnation of the Joker that fans had seen.

The film modernized Batman in its entirety. Fans always love to see characters portrayed in their classic, retro fashion, but instead Christopher Nolan reimagined the world of Batman. The bat mobile didn't have unnecessary batwings, and Batman's suit was made of body armor. The caped crusader was forced to fight the intricacies of the U.S. legal system almost as much as supervillains.



Let us know what you think should have made the list in the comment section of this story at nwmissourianews.com. DESIGN | TY STEVENS

Timberlake’s latest movie leaves questions unanswered

ERIC MIZENER
Missourian Reporter

In his newest movie, “In Time,” Justin Timberlake is bringing seconds back. Unfortunately, it is much less catchy and entertaining than his song of a similar name.

Within the world of “In Time,” time literally is money. People stop aging at 25 and everybody wears a green arm clock that counts down the time that they have remaining until death.

Will (Justin Timberlake) is trying to survive one day at a time. Will helps a man named Henry (Matthew Bomer) escape from gangsters and in exchange, he gives Will 100 years of life. Henry also tells him that time is not a valuable commodity, there is actually more than enough to go around.

This is when the movie really picks up, and it becomes another movie that you probably already know, Robin Hood. Will begins to steal from the rich and give time to the poor. Will wins time from a millionaire and begins to fall for his daughter, Sylvia (Amanda Seyfried). They begin to rob time banks, and a “timekeeper” of sorts, in Officer Raymond Leon (Cillian Murphy), vows to catch them.

“In Time” steals from many successful formulas that we already know and delivers them with

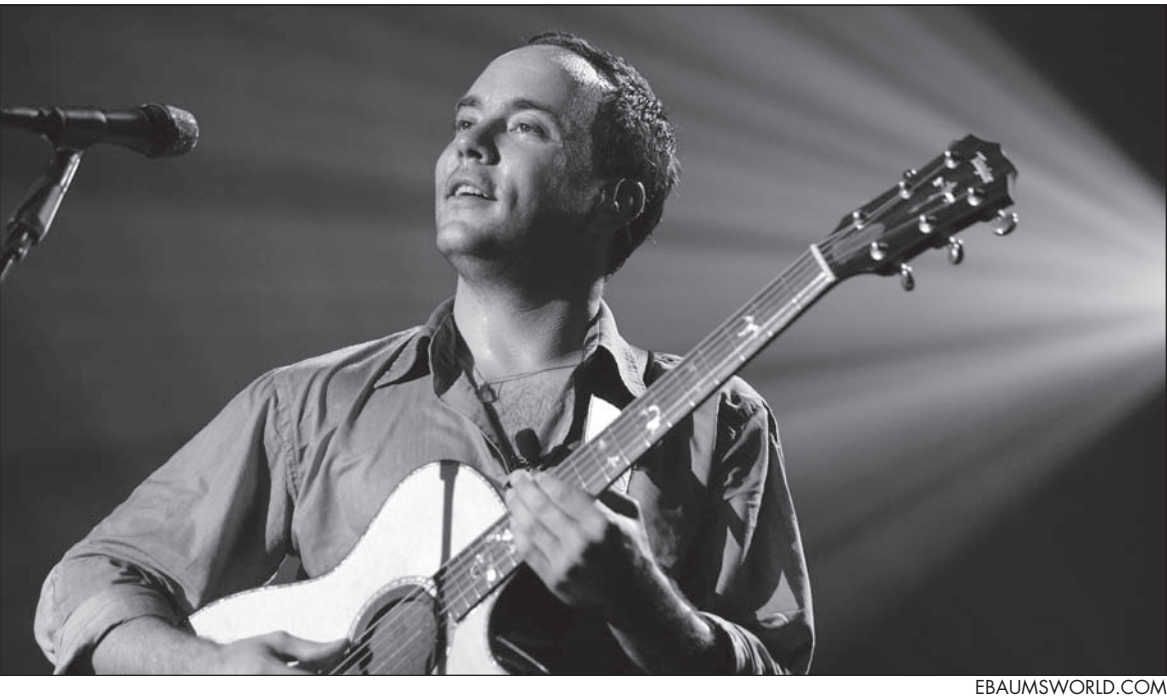
substantially less personality or excitement. All of the characters in this movie look plain, speak in time puns and lack any real feelings of human attachment or emotion.

“In Time” also successfully dodges many questions that I had about this near future setting. How does the mind continue aging, but the body remain the same? Why did society choose to focus on time as technology increased? Questions like these show how rushed this movie was and how limited Fox’s budget was for this movie.

“In Time” is not a bad movie. However, it should be so much more than what it is. Everything feels rushed and plain. For a movie that focuses so much on time, you will ultimately be disappointed that you wasted yours on this missed opportunity of a high-action thriller.



MPAA Rating: PG-13
Running Time: 109 minutes
Studio: New Regency Pictures
Production Company: Strike Entertainment



THE STROLLER Your man rants on boil advisory

So, I overheard that Northwest prides itself on being green. We recycle, yeah, but with all these trees, we also have more greens around here than at a Dave Matthews Band concert. And then, in an unprecedented display of green-ness, Northwest tricked everybody into thinking there was a boil advisory, reducing the amount of water usage across campus. Our water usage was so low, Al Gore actually tweeted at us: “@NWMSU, your greenness makes my body so hot, it’s almost as hot as the polar ice caps ROFL.” And “@NWMSU, let’s find somewhere we can be alone... where’s Lonestar’s next concert? That should be pretty empty.”

Anywho, the boil advisory scandal actually earned us the prestigious Water, Energy Infrastructure and National Environmental Reservation award. I don’t know why they’re not making a bigger deal out of it. Why are we so afraid to show off our WEINER? I know if I had a big, shiny WEINER like that, I’d want it displayed all over the Northwest website’s homepage. But why stop there? How about running pictures of it on billboards across Missouri?

Just imagine: a WEINER on every major highway. People would come from far and wide to see our legendary WEINER! Northwest, could I please see your WEINER? I wouldn’t mind touching it, but can you at least send me pictures of it?

Genital jokes aside, (for now) I did enjoy having Java City closed for a few days. It dropped the Union’s hipster population by 86 population. Part of me wants to know where they gathered during that time, but part of me would rather spare myself the foot odor and Salvation Army fashion model rejects. Hey, if I wanted to see that many ’90s plaid shirts, I’d watch Dawson’s Creek.

Yet, as much as I enjoyed not having to wash my hands after a nice long defecation (I lost track of how many sinister high-fives I gave last week, mwahahaha) it’s nice to have water back. But if it means that Mo. West now has WEINER envy, it was totally worth it. Totally.

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WHAT'S HOT

"Puss in Boots"

"Puss in Boots" purred its way to the top of the box office this past weekend and even set a new Halloween weekend record by bringing in over \$34 million. While Halloween normally welcomes scary flicks instead of family affairs, Puss proved that he is the real cat's meow this holiday weekend.

Chiefs Football

Looks like things are finally starting to turn around for the Kansas City Chiefs. Monday's 23-20 victory against the San Diego Chargers was their fourth consecutive win, putting their record at 4-3.

WHAT'S NOT

iPhone 4S

Apple's latest super phone is reportedly suffering from a battery-draining bug. Even Siri is speechless about what is behind this crippling glitch in Apple's newest cellular line.

NORTHWEST RUGBY CLUB



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Danny Apgar runs the ball down the field during the Rugby game on Saturday at Bearcat Stadium. The Northwest Rugby club played Northland, losing 19-55. The Northland Rugby team is the “father” team of Northwest and serves as their mentors within rugby.

ADAMS

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being confident in myself and knowing I’m ready to go.”

One of the biggest things in Adams’ life, is his faith. Adams is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and leads the team in prayer services before and after games.

“I’ve actually went to church since I was in diapers,” Adams said. “I don’t want to be seen as the guy that threw a bunch of touchdowns or whatever. I want to be seen as the guy that people can go to about problems, because what Jesus Christ has done for me in my life, has definitely changed me.”

With Christopher’s status for Saturday’s game against Missouri Western still in the air, Dorrel’s confidence in Adams is unquestioned.

“He’s got a really good mentality. You always talk to the kids about being ready and it’s hard, especially at that position. Somehow, he’s always mentally in tune to the game even when he’s on the sideline,” Dorrel said. “That’s what is helping him right now; being able to transition in a minutes notice and come in there and throw some big passes.”

Flanagan to be inducted in Sports Hall of Fame

Former Northwest Athletic Director Richard Flanagan will be enshrined in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

He is one of seven inductees into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame’s Inaugural Enshrinement Class.

Flanagan is already a member of the Northwest Hall of Fame, which he started during his 22-years at Northwest. He was enshrined in 1996.

He transferred to Northwest from Tarkio College and lettered on the 1950 football team, as well as the 1955 and ’56 teams after a four-year stint in the Navy.

Flanagan returned to Northwest in 1971 as athletic director after coaching football and track for King City and Savannah.

During his tenure, he rein-

stated the “M” Club and started the Northwest Hall of Fame.

Northwest won the 1982 MIAA Indoor Track Championship in 1982 and four MIAA Championships in football, including the University’s first playoff appearance in 1984, under his direction.

Julius Hochman, Herb Webster, Harold “Doc” Childress, Vic Eaton, Nan Carter and Doug Minnis make up this year’s Missouri Sports Hall of Fame class along with Flanagan.

The only school to win three straight eight-man football titles, Mound City, is also being inducted.

The Hall of Fame inductions will take place at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Holiday Inn Riverfront in St. Joseph.

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RIVAL

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“(Their defensive line) is good, and to me a lot of it starts with the Bass kid,” Dorrel said. “I think he’s a really good football player. He’s playing at a high level right now.”

The conference-leading 33 sacks and the pressure that comes with it, has allowed the Griffon secondary to pick off an MIAA-best 17 passes.

Western boasts the second-best scoring defense and the third overall defense in the conference.

Northwest may have to attack what Dorrel calls “an elite defense” without two of their biggest offensive playmakers.

Senior quarterback Blake Christopher and junior wide receiver Tyler Shaw went down with injuries in the 52-21 victory over Missouri Southern last week and their statuses will not be known until tomorrow.

Offensively, the Griffons are led by running back Michael Hill, who leads the MIAA with 977 yards, an average of 108 rushing yards per game.

Hill ran for 246 yards last week, earning MIAA Offensive Player of the Week honors, but redshirt

freshman cornerback Bryce Enyard thinks that forcing the Griffons to run is a key to the game.

“It’s really important (to make them pass) because our run defense has been incredible,” Enyard said. “Our linebackers have been doing a good job. So, putting a lot of pressure on them, shutting down the pass and making them run is what we want to do.”

Add the MIAA TV cameras to the rivalry and mix in Western’s “elite” defense and their run-heavy offense, and this could be a game similar to the last time Northwest played in St. Joseph two years ago.

“It’s definitely going to be a real big atmosphere, knowing that it’s one of the biggest rivalries,” Enyard said. “It’s going to be a really good game, everybody’s going to be coming out hard. It’s just going to be really loud.”

Northwest won that game 49-35, but only took control in the second half.

The Bearcats have won the last eight, including a 42-0 victory last season, and 14 of the last 16 meetings.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Spratt Stadium in St. Joseph. The game will be broadcast live on MIAA TV.

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Valley 2-1 before falling to St. Pius X in the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

Teams still remaining in the final four are Lutheran South, Pleasant Hill, Villa Duchesne, and St. Pius X.

St. Pius X faces Villa Duchesne, while Lutheran South takes on Pleasant Hill tomorrow at the Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau.

Of the teams remaining, Pleasant Hill has the best record, sitting at 33-2-1.

The state championship game will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, shortly followed by the third-place game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Maryville ended their season with an overall record of 24-8-2.

Cameron handed the Spoofhounds three of their eight losses this season.

This offseason, the Hounds will lose six seniors: Haylee and Danielle Zimmerman, Sammy Keller, Traci Shipps, Kaylee Green and Sidney Schenkel. All were varsity contributors, and four were starters.

Next year, Jessa and Alyssa Stiens will join Knowles as the Spoofhound seniors.

The six returning varsity players for the ‘Hounds are Aubrey Kimble, Chelsea Byland, Anny Van De Ven, Knowles and the Stiens’s.

DISTRICTS

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with flurries in the forecast, Holt expects their playbook to be limited.

“They run a lot of stuff,” Holt said. “They run Wildcat, I-formation, shotgun, so weather, I think, will be an issue.

“Not having turnovers is huge. It’s going to rain, snow and blow the entire game. The value in possession is very, very important. I think whoever has the least amount of turnovers tomorrow puts themselves in a great situation to win the ball game.”

Throughout the year, the ‘Hounds were able to win nine games with a potent running attack and a hard-hitting defense.

“We just don’t change the things we do, because we don’t want to spend the time reteaching stuff,” Holt said. “The more times a kid has been able to do something, the better they are going to be at it, especially when they have to.”

With another playoff run looming, Holt believes the Spoofhounds’ best football has not been played yet.

“I hope we have better football to come,” Holt said. “In the playoffs ,you have to play your best game, so we have to make sure we rise to the level of the competition that you’re going to see each week.”

The results of the game were not available as of press time. Go to www.nwmissourinews.com for a full coverage of the game.

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NW SOCCER

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	17-1	8-0
Truman St.....	11-5-2	7-1
Mo. Southern.....	7-9-1	6-2
NORTHWEST.....	9-6-2	5-3
S.W. Baptist.....	3-9-5	2-5-1
Emporia St.....	4-11-2	2-5-1
Fort Hays.....	6-11-1	2-6
Washburn.....	1-10-2	1-5-2
Mo. Western.....	4-10	1-7

November 3:
S.W. Baptist at Mo. Southern
Emporia st. at NORTHWEST

November 4:
SBU or MSSU at Truman
ESU or NW at Central Mo.

November 6:
MIAA Championship game

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Washburn.....	25-1	12-0
Central Mo.....	21-4	11-1
Emporia St.....	17-8	9-3
Truman St.....	17-11	6-6
Mo. Western.....	12-13	5-7
S.W. Baptist.....	11-16	4-8
NORTHWEST.....	10-15	4-8
Pitt. State.....	7-19	4-9
Mo. Southern.....	5-19	3-9
Fort Hays.....	15-13	3-10

November 4:
NORTHWEST at Truman St.
Mo. Southern at Fort Hays

NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Pitt. State.....	8-0	7-0
NORTHWEST.....	8-1	6-1
Washburn.....	8-1	6-1
Mo. Western.....	7-2	5-2
Central Mo.....	6-3	5-3
Emporia St.....	4-5	3-5
Mo. Southern.....	3-5	2-5
Fort Hays.....	3-6	2-5
Truman St.....	2-7	1-7
Lincoln (Mo.).....	1-8	0-8

November 5:
NORTHWEST at Mo. Western
Lincoln (Mo.) at Truman St.
Emporia St. at S.W. Baptist
Central Mo. at Lindenwood
Washburn at Pitt. State
Mo. Southern at Fort Hays

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	9-1	6-1
Savannah.....	9-1	6-1
Smithville.....	7-3	6-1
Lafayette.....	6-4	4-3
Chillicothe.....	5-5	2-5
Benton.....	3-6	2-5
Cameron.....	2-8	2-5
Bishop LeBlond.....	1-9	0-7

November 2:
Van Horn at Maryville
Chillicothe at Richmond
Savannah at Liberty North

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SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior wide receiver Tyler Walter jukes past the Dragons’ defense during the second quarter of Maryville’s final regular season game against Cameron. Walter had five catches for 164 yards and two touchdowns in Maryville’s 49-14 win.

Districts open with Van Horn

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Chief Sports Reporter

After defeating Cameron Friday night, the Spoofhounds begin district play against Van Horn. The 'Hounds defeated Cameron handedly on the strength of senior wide receiver Tyler Walter's career night. Walter finished the game with five catches for 164 yards and two touchdowns, breaking the Maryville High School previous single-game record of 161. "I never would have expected this," Walter said. "We don't pass much, but I got it tonight. Jonathan

(Baker) threw perfect balls and I just ran it in and it was easy for me." Junior linebacker Jordan Zech had 13 tackles, two fumble recoveries and one defensive touchdown. Walter, Zech and the rest of the Maryville first-string did not see the field in the second half, as the subs finished off the game for a final score of 49-14. With the win, the Spoofhounds finished in a three-way tie for first place in the Midland Empire Conference with Savannah and Smithville. With the regular season over, the 'Hounds now focus their atten-

tion to the post season and a possible trip to St. Louis for another shot at the state title. Going into districts the Spoofhounds have an advantage, as many of the seniors on this year's team were key parts of the 2009 state championship team. "Watching two classes in front of us go to the playoffs, the team two years ahead of us go to state and win, was huge for us," senior cornerback Eric Bostwick said. Van Horn (7-3) brings in several different looks offensively for the veteran Maryville team, but

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Cross country advances 3 to Class 2 state meet

JASON KRAFT
Missourian Reporter

Three runners earned the right to continue their cross country season after their performances at the Class 2 District 8 Meet last Saturday. Two boys will represent Maryville at the Class 2 State Meet in Jefferson City on Saturday. Individuals that finish in the top 15 automatically qualify to run at the state competition. Senior Damon Goodall placed third overall and finished in 17:21, a personal record. Senior Taylor Worthington tied his personal record with a time of 17:59. He finished 13th overall. A total of 69 runners participated in the boy's race at Swope Park in Kansas City. The 'Hounds finished in fifth place overall. They finished just one point behind Lathrop in the team rankings. Eleven teams competed in the meet. A fourth place finish seemed quite possible until freshman Ben Spolender was injured during the race. His times are usually in the mid to low 19:00s, but the injury caused him to finish almost two minutes slower at 21:07. Richmond finished in second

and St. Pius X was named district champ. As a result, they qualified their entire teams for state after finishing with the top two team scores. Junior Sydney Rogers also qualified for state on the girls' side. She finished 11th out of 43 runners with a time of 21:48. Rogers was the sole participant for the 'Hounds in the girls race. Head coach Phil Stone credits her for the work. "Sydney fought hard on Saturday. It was nice to see that fire back, not only during this race but for most of the season," Stone said. Maryville continues to have more runners qualify despite the increasing difficulty of the district competition. Two years ago, the final qualifier finished with a time of 19:43. This year it was 18:02, more than a minute and a half faster. "I'm very pleased that we were able to get over a third of our kids through successfully," Stone said. "Coming off last year's season where the 'Hounds only sent one runner to the state meet, sending three this year feels good." The Class 2 State Meet will begin at 9:35 a.m. on Saturday at Oak Hills Golf Center in Jefferson City. The girls race will follow at 10:50 a.m.

Volleyball ends season with district championship loss

DALTON VITT
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound volleyball team ended its season with a loss to the Cameron Dragons in the district championship game on Oct. 26. The 'Hounds swept Benton in the semifinals by scores of 25-15 and 25-21, before suffering defeat to Cameron in the championship. Cameron beat Maryville 25-16 and 25-13 behind strong play from Emily Carr. The Dragons dominated most of game one, not allowing Maryville to score two points in a row. After the Spoofhounds tied the game at eight points a piece, Cameron took over. Shortly after the second tie, the

Dragons used 3-0 and 8-0 runs to jump out to a large lead and never looked back. In game two, Cameron got out to a quick double-digit lead. The Spoofhounds got to within eight, before the Dragons, once again, took over late in the match. Cameron finished with 23 kills, compared to just 10 for the 'Hounds. Carr led Cameron and single-handedly beat the 'Hounds in kills with 12. Senior Sidney Schenkel led Maryville with three kills, while senior Kaylee Green and junior Sara Knowles each had two. Cameron went on to beat Grain

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ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Jordan Simmons

Alex Hanna

Tyler Walter

Sydney Rogers



Junior running back Jordan Simmons scored three touchdowns in Northwest's 52-21 victory over Southern Saturday. He returned a kick 98 yards and scored on a pair of runs.

Senior outside hitter Alex Hanna led all players with 22 kills in Northwest's 3-2 win over Missouri Western on Tuesday night. She also hit .372 and had a pair of digs.

Senior wide receiver Tyler Walter caught five passes for a school-record 164 yards Friday night. Two of Walter's catches went for touchdowns in the 'Hounds' 49-14 win.

Junior Sydney Rogers, the only girls' cross country runner, qualified for state by finishing 11th out of 43 runners at the at the Class 2 District 8 meet Saturday.

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Volleyball rebounds, beat Griffons in 5 sets

KYLE HENDRICKS
Missourian Reporter

It was not the prettiest win Northwest has ever had, but the 3-2 victory over Missouri Western University Tuesday night was a much needed win for the 'Cats. Northwest had lost three straight games and four of its last five games going into the match-up with Missouri Western. The win improved the 'Cats to 11-15 overall and 5-8 in the MIAA. Missouri Western dropped to 12-14 overall and 5-8 in the conference. Northwest took a back-and-forth first set 26-24, thanks to big blocks from freshman right hitter Brooke Bartosh and sophomore middle hitter Amy Majors. The 'Cats dropped the second and third sets, 25-21 and 25-19. With the 'Cats down by as many as five points late in the fourth set, they mounted a comeback, led by senior outside hitter Alex Hanna. Hanna had 10 kills in the set and the 'Cats won 26-24. "I was super proud of our fight tonight," head coach Jessica Rinehart said. "I thought we did a great job of not giving up and continuing to fight through adversity. That win was huge for us. That was our first good game in awhile, so I think our mentality was better going into the game." "You have to keep plugging because volleyball is a streaky sport, it's about momentum and you never know what will happen. Really there's only one way to play the game, and that's hard, and they kept going for it tonight." The 'Cats jumped out to a 14-9 lead in the fifth set, but they let the Griffons get back to within one, 14-13. An attack error by the Griffons gave the 'Cats the set, 15-13, and the win. "That was big for us," senior setter Laura Akin said. "Not only does it go down in the win column, but it's good for the team

morale. We were toying with the idea that we were going to a dark place, and we didn't want to be there. So we showed tonight that we're able to comeback and win these games." "We know how to win, so it's good for us just to kind of go into the last five matches we have with that win on our shoulders, and be able to say that we can do it." Akin continued her solid season by leading all players with 56 assists. Hanna played one of her best games of the season. She led all players with 22 kills. As a team the 'Cats had a .246 hitting percentage, compared to a .218 percentage for the Griffons. "Alex got in there and just took over," Rinehart said. "And that's what she's done for us the last couple of weeks, when it's crunch time we're getting her the ball." Hanna and Akin have played together long enough that Akin knows when she needs to feed the ball to her fellow senior. "She's my rock," Akin said. "She's my other half. She asked for the ball and when she's like that I'm afraid not to give it to her. She's one of those players you want to give the ball to in crunch time." The 'Cats have a couple of tough road tests coming up this week. Tomorrow they travel to Kirksville to take on Truman State at 7 p.m. The team then has to turn around and play Central Missouri at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Warrensburg. This season the 'Cats are 1-1 against the two schools. Beating Truman 3-2 and losing to Central 3-0 earlier in the season. "We're going to take this win and encourage the freshmen, and show them that we can do it," Akin said. "We deserve to win these games, we've put in all the hard work and now it's time to reap the benefits of it. We're going to go out there and give it everything we have."



SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior midfielder Hannah Silvey attempts a shot-on-goal Saturday, Sept. 22. Silvey scored the only goal of the game in Northwest's 1-0 Senior Day victory over Lindenwood, securing the 'Cats first ever appearance in the MIAA Tournament.

1st tournament game awaits

CRAIG SIMS
Missourian Reporter

Coming off a loss to end the regular season, the Northwest soccer team will play in the MIAA conference tournament, for the first time in school history, tonight. "We have been playing to get into the tournament all season long and we are ready to go," head coach Tracy Hoza said. The Bearcats faced Southwest Baptist in their last regular season game Saturday. Both teams worked hard defensively in the first half, but Southwest was able to get through the 'Cats defense in the 34th minute, scoring the only goal of the half. "Our team outshot them, however we just couldn't make that last good decision on the ball to get a

goal," Hoza said. The second half provided another strong defensive showing from both teams, as neither side was able to score, giving Southwest the 1-0 victory. "Our team outworked them, outplayed them, they just panicked a little bit," Hoza said. Northwest (9-6-2, 5-3 MIAA) is seeded fourth and will play the fifth seeded Emporia State (3-9-5, 2-5-1 MIAA) in the second game of the conference tournament. The 'Cats defeated Emporia State 2-1 in regular season play at Bearcat Pitch. "We will have to spread out the midfield a little more against Emporia State, and be composed and disciplined at setting plays," Hoza said. With this being their first action in the conference tournament,

Northwest has six more wins under their belt compared to last season where they finished the season at 3-10-5. "It's mental strength that will keep us in this tournament and keep us going," sophomore midfielder Anna Calgaard said. No. 1 seed Central Missouri awaits the winner of the Northwest versus Emporia State game. On the other side of the bracket, No. 6 seed Southwest Baptist faces the No. 3 seed Missouri Southern at 3 p.m. today. No. 2 seed Truman awaits the winner of that game. Northwest faces off against the Hornets at 6 p.m. tonight at Stanley H. Durwood Soccer Stadium in Kansas City. "We're excited," Hoza said. "Our players will be ready to go play on the field turf under the lights of Kansas City."

Women open season No. 14 in Division II

Coming off their first ever post-season and Final Four appearance, the Northwest women's basketball team begins the season ranked No. 14 by the USA Today/ESPN Poll. The Bearcats return two starters in senior guards Abby Henry and Shelly Martin off of last year's MIAA championship team.

Henry averaged 13.9 points per game last season and a team-high 5.1 assist. Martin finished the year averaging 11.4 points per game. Northwest kicks off the season at University of Missouri-Kansas City on Nov. 11 and continues against No. 24 Northeastern State on Nov. 15.


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The backup quarterback on some teams is known as the most popular guy on the team, because when the team is faltering, a change of quarterback is the most popular solution.

Coming into the season, sophomore quarterback Trevor Adams was listed second on the depth chart behind fifth year senior quarterback Blake Christopher.

“Blake is a great quarterback,” Adams said. “He does a great job. He’s a great leader and everyone looks to him. It’s been great for me to be behind him and look up to him and see how he carries himself, on and off the field.”

Christopher sustained a hand injury before Northwest played Lincoln, allowing Adams to get his first collegiate start/

In Adams’ first start he went 16-for-27 with four touchdown passes in the Northwest victory.

Adams’ had another four-touchdown performance in his next start against Fort Hays, but resumed his backup duties the following week against Pittsburg State.

After Christopher was injured late in the fourth quarter, Adams came in and tied up the game with a pass to senior wide receiver Jake Soy on his second pass attempt.

With Christopher out for the next game against Eastern New Mexico, Adams earned MIAA Offensive Player of the Week honors with a school record tying five-touchdown and 444-yard performance, second highest in school history.

Adams has appeared in all nine games this season and has thrown for 16 touchdowns and 1,314 yards.

“It was a great honor getting that award,” Adams said. “Those awards single out one player, but it goes back to the team. Our team doesn’t worry about stats or anything like that. We just focus on getting the win and playing as a unit and that’s what really drives us each week.”

Adams went to Permian High School in Odessa, Texas, which was made famous after, the movie “Friday Night Lights” in 2004. Adams holds the Permian single-season passing yards record and single-season completions record.

Coming from a school with so much football tradition, head coach Adam Dorrel was not Adams’ performance.

“He was highly recruited. We put a premium on going out and getting him during recruiting season,” Dorrel said. “I thought where he came from and (when) you play quarterback at that place, to me that already says something about what type of person you are.”

With the uncertainty of whether or not he will play week-to-week, Adams still takes the same approach going into each game.

“For me, I go into each week preparing like I’m going to be the starter. That way if something happens, I’m not left behind or not know what’s going on,” Adams said. “When Blake is taking reps with the first team, I’m sitting there taking mental reps and getting the work in that I need to get it.”

Adams has shown an uncanny ability to come up big in big moments, such as the one against Pitt State.

“I try and stay calm and hope the guys can trust me if I get called on,” Adams said. “I think it takes them being confident in me, then me

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5
TOUCHDOWN PASSES

444
PASSING TOTAL

School-record tying touchdown passes; against Eastern New Mexico

Second-highest passing total in school history; against Eastern New Mexico

Sophomore quarterback Trevor Adams scans the field for an open receiver in the Bearcats’ 52-21 win over Missouri Southern Saturday. Adams completed all three of his pass attempts and threw a touchdown after coming in for injured senior Blake Christopher. JASON LAWRENCE | NW MISSOURIAN

Albert Pujols’ time in St. Louis is up

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After 11 illustrious seasons of putting up Ruthian numbers for St. Louis, first baseman Albert Pujols is already one of the best right-handed hitters ever.

And now that the World Series is over, he has likely played his last game in a Cardinals uniform.

Pujols has won it all: a Rookie of the Year, batting titles, Gold Gloves, Silver Sluggers, MVP awards and World Series trophies in 2006 and 2011.

If Pujols truly cared about staying with the Cardinals, he and the front office would have gotten a deal done last winter. Instead, he chose to go into the season without a contract extension, showing his interest in free agency.

St. Louis just exercised a two-year, \$21 million option on starting pitcher Adam Wainwright, which eats into the amount of money they have to offer Pujols.

The man has no reason to stay in a city that cannot afford to pay full price for the best player in baseball.

On top of that, Cardinals manager Tony La Russa retired on Monday. St. Louis just won the Fall Classic, and coaches quit while on top far more often than players do, so it did not come as a surprise.

La Russa managed for 34

years, and is one of only two managers in baseball history to win a title in the American League and National League.

Pujols will not want to stay in a city that will be starting from scratch with a new manager.

Possible destinations for Pujols include the Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles Angels, New York Mets and dark horse candidate Washington Nationals.

Out of these four teams, Pujols will opt for either Chicago or Washington.

Chicago recently signed curse-reversing general manager Theo Epstein away from the Boston Red Sox. Epstein is known for doling out monumental contracts, which is exactly what Pujols is looking for.

The Cubs do not have a ton of money to work with, but Epstein will be able to rework the monster contracts of Alfonso Soriano and Ryan Dempster to clear up space for the superstar slugger.

Current Cubs first baseman Carlos Pena was on a one-year contract this past season, meaning the position is wide open.

As for the Nationals, they are an up-and-coming team of future superstars that may take a year or two to fully develop. Pujols may only have three or four seasons left in his prime, but with starting pitcher Stephen Strasburg’s stardom on the horizon, it gives the Nationals the famous face they need to draw in a top free agent.

Washington plays in the NL East, a division that has been re-

cently dominated by the Philadelphia Phillies, who seem to be aging quickly. If Pujols were to sign with the Nats, their only sure-fire competition for the next few seasons would be the younger Atlanta Braves.

Top outfield prospect Bryce Harper would only attract Pujols to Washington even more. Imagine an NL team with Pujols, Harper and third baseman Ryan Zimmerman in the heart of its order. Not to mention last winter’s free agent signing, center fielder Jayson Werth, who is locked up to a multi-year deal.

In the end, Pujols and Theo Epstein’s Cubs will come to an agreement and ink an incredible 8-10 year contract for somewhere around \$30 million a year. Epstein knows that he needs to make an instant impact in Chicago, as fans will be expecting big changes in the Windy City. Epstein is willing to shell out the cash that St. Louis was afraid to last winter.

This means that Pujols could be the highest paid player in baseball as a 40-year-old, which is exactly what scared the Cardinals away. However, it is exactly what the Cubs need to do to spark a rally inside of a dormant organization.

Pujols is the LeBron James of baseball. He could possibly change the landscape of the entire league, depending on where he ends up. Whichever team he chooses immediately becomes a contender, no matter what shape they are in.



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Junior running back Jordan Simmons looks for a running lane in Northwest’s 52-21 win over Missouri Southern. Simmons scored three touchdowns in the game.

Bearcats face similar team in rival Missouri Western

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It is only 44 miles from Maryville to Missouri Western’s campus. Geographically, this rivalry could not get any bigger.

While St. Joseph is more than seven times the size of Maryville, and most big rivalries feature towns of similar size, it does match the feel of that big-time rivalry.

“Most of it is the proximity,” head coach Adam Dorrel said. “We recruit a lot of the same kids. A lot of our kids know their kids. I think there’s a lot of similarities in our programs as well.”

On paper, the No. 4 Bearcats match up almost identically with No. 25 Missouri Western. In nearly every statistical category, the two teams are side-by-side.

The Griffons are coming off a seven point win over Southwest Baptist. As has been the case all season, Western’s defense kept them in the game.

They recorded nine sacks, including four from defensive end David Bass, who leads the MIAA with 13 sacks this season and was named MIAA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

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